# HORRORS OF LIVES OF STOCK YARDS

Cold, Hungry Families Herded statements submitted to Arbitrator Brooklyn, last ofth. The lary disagree Like Cattle in Miserable Hovels, Alsohuler to-day. This follows testi-U. S. Investigators Find.

(Special to The Evening World.)

into groups of fifty and more while a day were cited to-day by Judge 26,793 men employed in 1917 at an Samuel Alsohuler, Federal arbitrator average wage of \$849.70; Morris & in the stock wards labor controversy, 22,881 at \$810.13. es pointing to the wretched condition of life among employees of the Chi- made 6.2 mills on each pound of cago packers.

Alone in homes heated by stoves. bring about a fatal fire, or left by their mothers at the Guardian Attgels' Home, the little waifs of the poor were forced to share the burien of their elders' poverty, the Federal arbitrator discovered on his personal tour of the workers' homes. Judge Alschuler made the trip to

get first hand information on conditions in the homes of the employees of the packers. Twelve homes were visited. Five were selected by John Kikulski, a labor organizer; four were picked by stock yards welfare workers, aiding the packers, and the others were selected at random.

The party was divided into two groups. In one automobile rode Judge Alschuler, Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the stock yards workers; his daughter, Miss Cecelia Walsh, and her friend, Miss Evelyn Brown; John Kikulski, organizer of the Stock Yards Labor Council, and Father Stephen Bubacz of St. John's Polish

In the other automobile there were Carl Meyer, attorney for the packers, fortified with three welfare workers. repesenting the packers, and an in-

FIFTY CHILDREN LEFT IN HOME WHILE MOTHERS WORK.

At the Guardian Angels' Home the Judge saw fifty children whose mothers brought them in every morning at 5 o'clock, left them all day and called for them at 6 P. M.

"These children seem to be happy and well fed," commented one of the welfare workers.

"That's because Father Gradzinal feeds them out of his own pocket." said Kikulski.

The party was shown the dorinitories of the girls who live at the There are about forty fiving there at the present time, all working in the yards. Patner Grudzinki told Judge Alschuler most of them had left their homes because of the inbearable conditions existing.

The first four homes brought expressions of horror from the women of the party. There were ragged children, dark, unsanitary, pest-ridden rooms and foodless kitchens.

One of the homes was that of Mrs Belbina Skupin of No. 4810 LaG Street. She was at work in the yards. The six Skupin children were hugging the stove, waiting for their mother to return.

"I didn't think such things existed outside books, said Miss Walsh, after looking about the cheeriess home. One home that brought favorable omment was on the list furnished by the Stock Yards Welfare Workers. There the women testifled that her husband earned \$16 a week at the yards.

"Do you find it possible to live comfortably on your husband's eachings?" asked Judge Abschuler. "If anything should happen or if

there should be sickness, we would be in a terrible fix." replied the woman in Polish.

HOMES POORLY LIGHTED AND OTHER CONDITIONS BAD. Conditions on the whole were re-

garded as bad. Most of the honies were poorly lighted, the ventilation was bad and sanitary conditions were poor.

Rents were found to be from \$6,50 a month for two rooms to \$12 a month for four rooms.

In one nome seven children we found, the youngest a baby of fourteen months, the oldest a boy eight years. The father had gone to work early in the morning and the mother had gone to work in the afternoon, on the return of the oldest noy from school. The naby was being "mothered" by a girl of foot, while the eldest boy noted as sarpherd in splici. None of the younger children had shoes or stockings; and their underwear was filmsy.

The only food to be found was the remains of a pot of weak coffee, helf n loaf of rye bread and a kettle con taining a mess of cabbage. In the window of this "home," which was in a basement, was a food conservation card, "Don't Waste Food."

In another basement home a woman with two children was washing clothes, and the air was so thick from a pot of something being cooked that the party had to leave without mak-

ing a detailed examination. Three children without shoes or stockings were found in one place. The home comprised three rooms. The mother was ill is bed, and the father, who said he had been forced to lay off because of his sick wife, was crouched over a stove which was barely warm. He said he carned \$16.50 a week at the stock vards.

### AVERAGE PAY \$825 A YEAR IN BIG PACKING HOUSES

Employers Submit Figures in Face of \$1,177 Estimate of Minimum Budget for Family.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Packing house mployees in three of Chicago's big vage of \$825.47, seconding to packers' in the United States District is the absolute minimum budget on pany, which a family of five eas live

The statements were prepared by CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Children left the packers on request of attorney on the charity of others and herded Frank P. Walsh, representing the arbitration. Swift & Co. reported a total of

> Co., 11,130 at \$816,59; Armour & Co. It was shown that Swift & Co.

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Que. Feb. 23.—Seven dead is the toll of T. B. K., &C., STUMPS JUDGE. \$20,000 FOR MINER'S DEATH.

Can't Get Pinal Papers Until Court A life vesterday in the Brooklyn Fed. and Court awarded \$20,000 to Mrs. Mary Supreme Court Justice Callaghan of Brookiyn is spending this holiday in the sind of anthropology—the reason being Mr. Tishi Bhitia Kyawghas Khan Hiall of Brooklyn and India.

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In 1803 Mr. T. R. K. H. H. came to New York and in 1919 he declared his intent to necome an American citizen. Now be wants his final papers.

Two not to study up," said the Justice to T. B. K. &c. "and find out whether you are Caucasian, Monsolian or what—to see whether you are are in feeted by the Exclusion Act. Come back on Monday."

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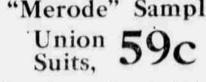


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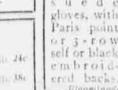
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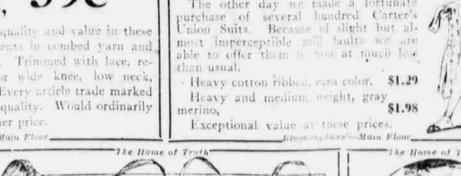
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